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DEDICATION

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DEDICATION



To E. O. Kirkpatrick, who was
superintendent of our school
for twenty years, 1924-1944, we
dedicate this annual.

Mr. Kirkpatrick devoted the early part of his life in preparation for the duties which he had chosen to make his life work. He was well qualified to perform the responsibilities he assumed in the guidance of the youth of our country. His counsel in school affairs was frequently sought as he was recognized as a man of authority and sound judgement.

His excellent character and sincerity inspired many of his students to seek a higher education. His devotion to his duty, his fairness to all, and his keen interest in students won for him the high esteem and cooperation of the patrons in the community which he served. A continued interest in former students was always manifested by Mr. Kirkpatrick. The joy of their higher attainments and success in life was a source of great satisfaction to him and was reflected in his daily conversation with his intimate friends.

For two decades he rendered an untiring service to New Market School. This will always be remembered by his students, fellow teachers, and patrons of the school. It is a just tribute to his memory to say that he was most worthy of the respect and high regard of all who knew him.

He was a friend to all; he was a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his friends. He was ever ready to proffer a hand of aid, and his utmost efforts were exerted for the welfare and promotion of the school which he represented.

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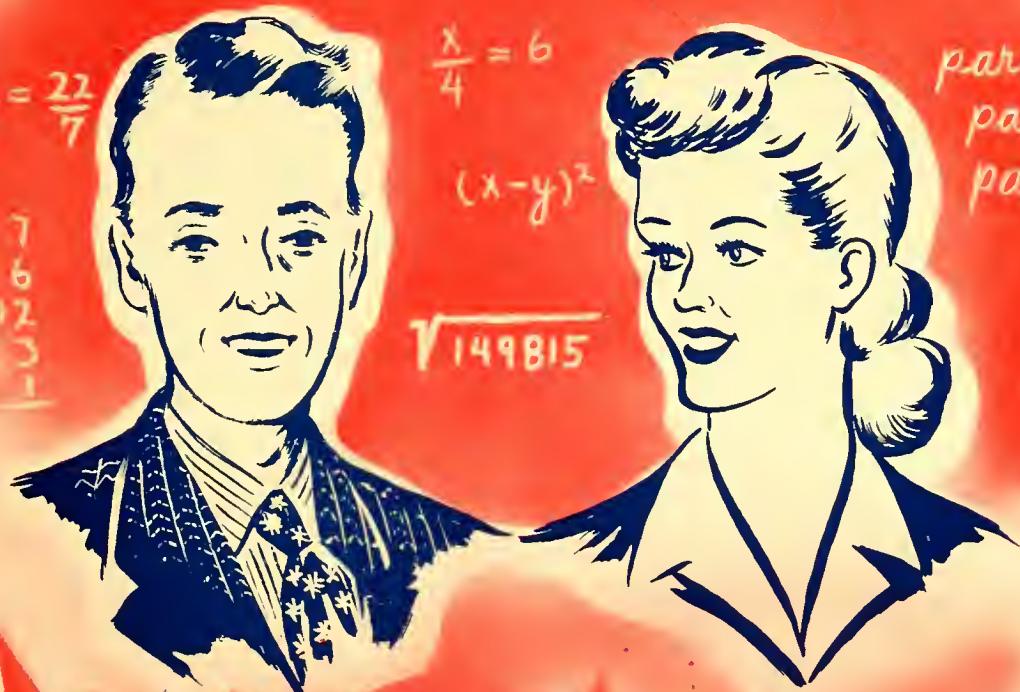
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Principal, Math.,
Science



Margaret Vincent
Latin, English.



Paul Wilson
Social Studies,
English.



Donald Douglas
Voc. Agriculture,
Science.



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Commerce



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Social Studies,
English.



SENIORS

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Marvin Burkett
President of Senior
Class, Basketball 3,
Baseball 3, Junior
Play, Senior Play,
Student Council.



Geneva Todd
Secretary-Treasurer of
Senior Class, Junior
Play, Senior Play.



Clayton Morgan
Vice Pres. of Senior
Class, Junior Play,
Basketball 1, Base-
ball 1, Student
Council



Max Servies
Mathematician.



Ailene Swearingen
Junior play, Senior play,
Band 4, Glee Club 4,
Annual Staff, Sunshine
Society President.



Eddie Deck
Basketball 1, Base-
ball 3, Senior Play.



Berley Britton
Senior Play.



Joan Steele
Sunshine Society,
Senior Play, Glee
Club 4.



David Myers
Basketball 3, Base-
ball 4.

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Bob Buser
Basketball 2, Base-
ball 3, Junior Play,
Senior Play, Annual
Staff.



Darlene Wheeler
Sunshine Society, Junior
play, Senior play.



Theron Davis
Junior Play.



Arthur Rice
Annual Staff.



Betty Trimble
Sunshine Society, Annual
Staff, Senior Play.



Harold Cash
Basketball 2, Base-
ball 3, Annual Staff.



Lois Quigg
Junior play, Senior
play, Sunshine Soc-
iety, Glee Club 2.



Kenneth Gardner
Senior Play.

Senior Class History

A small class that can make more than their share of the noisy uproars of the schoolrooms!--That's us!--the Seniors of 1946!

Since 1934, the year we started our school careers, we have been an active, hilarious group, who have caused many a teacher to murmur 'Why did I ever let myself in for this!'

There are four of the members of this class who have 'stuck together' through all the ups and downs of all twelve years. They are Ailene Swearingen, Harold Cash, David Myers, and Clayton Morgan.

Our class has never had a large amount of members and in our four years of high school it has gradually become even smaller.

Our first eight years of school were spent in annoying the teachers--in a playful way of course--and grasping the fundamentals of Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic.

When we enrolled as Freshmen the class consisted of 23 members--Shirley Bergman, Berley Britton, Marvin Burkett, Harold Cash, Eddie Deck, Theron Davis, Robert Long, Mary Mickels, Clayton Morgan, David Myers, Harold Newlin, Ruth Palmer, Eugene Potter, Arthur Rice, Lorene Rosen, Max Servies, Robert Steele, Ailene Swearingen, Geneva Todd, Oakel Tribbett, Darlene Wheeler, Doretha Wininger, and Joe Zachary. Later in the year 5 more students enrolled. These were: Robert Lee Buser, Dale Maltzburger, Alice Nickols, Lindy Simms, and Ruth Lester.

During our Freshmen year we had no outstanding activities. We strutted around preening ourselves with self-approval until the Seniors took us down a notch or two and smeared us with lip-stick. This deflated us quite a bit and thereafter in order to save ourselves embarrassment, we did all that was possible to please our enemy, the Seniors.

At last we quit being green Freshies and became Sophomores. When we enrolled, we found that we had lost eight of our classmates. These were Shirley Bergman, Robert Long, Harold Newlin, Ruth Palmer, Eugene Potter, Robert Steele, Oakel Tribbett, and Lorene Rosen. Roberta Rusk, Kenneth Gardner, and Robert Cox were our only new members. These changes having been made, we had a membership of 22.

This year we knuckled down to our work and at long last gained our right to be Juniors.

At the starting of our Junior year we had 21 members. Lindy Simms had separated from the class during the summer and Lois Quigg had entered. This was our year of joyful events!

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First came our Junior Play 'Star Crazy.' Every member of the class did some kind of work to help the play along to a successful end.

After the play came the Class Tourney! The Junior boys came out triumphant!

With the coming of spring came the Junior-Senior Reception. This was our first real grown-up entertainment, and we really put it over with a bang! It was held at the Club House at Crawfordsville. The Club House was decorated like an Hawaiian Island. Palms were arranged over the floor to give the impression of a southern atmosphere.

As we entered the Senior year we found we had lost 6 members. These were Robert Cox, Ruth Lester, Dale Maltzburger, Roberta Rusk, Doretha Wininger and Joe Zachary. Joan Steele and Betty Trimble entered into our class making a total of 17 members.

Lukily all the members of the senior class--Berley Britton, Marvin Burkett, Bob Buser, Harold Cash, Theron Davis, Eddie Deck, Kenneth Gardner, Clayton Morgan, David Myers, Lois Quigg, Arthur Rice, Max Servies, Ailene Swearingen, Joan Steele, Geneva Todd, Betty Trimble, and Darlene Wheeler--will get their diplomas in April.

Several of our boys expect to start working for Uncle Sam at the end of the school year.

The members of our class who play on the New Market Basketball teams are: Marvin Burkett, Bob Buser, Harold Cash, Eddie Deck, Clayton Morgan, and David Myers.

Our class officers are: President, Marvin Burkett; Vice President, Clayton Morgan; Secretary-Treasurer, Geneva Todd. Our sponsor is Mr. Paul Wilson.

The members of the class who represent us on the Student Council are Marvin Burkett and Clayton Morgan.

After our graduation in April we shall all go our into the world and either 'make or break' ourselves. No matter how many happy experiences or hardships we encounter, we will all remember the good times of the 'Class of 1946.'

SENIOR CLASS WILL

I heard two women talking the other day
And brother! I just couldn't miss a word
Now if you'll not whisper a word I say
I'll tell you just what I heard!

Of course, I wouldn't want anybody to know
That I had told you all of this
And if you listen I'll go real slow;
There's some things you don't want to miss.

Myrtle stuck her head over the fence,
And hollered at old woman Lossip
Then's when all the gabbin' commence
And my stars and garters! What gossip!

Now you'd never catch me gossipin' like that
I'd feel plum disgraced if you ever did
I always go to the telephone anyway
I don't want any old gossip hens buttin' in.

Now as I was sayin' there they was
Just talkin' and gabbin' like thirty
Now listen real close to what I say
And sometime I'll act like Gertie!

They was talkin' about the Senior Class
And what they were all going to will
They're willin' it to the Junior Class
And some of the things just fit the bill.

From what I hear Berley Britton's red hot temper is to go,
To the girl in the Junior Class by the name of Alice Lowe
With his temper on top of what she's got, I don't
think she'll need it though
But Myrtle said that Berley insisted that his
temper go to Alice Lowe.

Marvin Burkett is giving his brains to Darrel Sandusky!
I don't know why Darrel would want them--
They've grown so very musky!
I think he'd better keep them for himself- -don't you!
Oh! I guess not!--Some say Lois Kessler has enough for two!

And Bob Buser is giving up his warm seat on the basketball bench
He's willing it to Tommy Webb, the boy from Bal Hinch!
I hope Tommy keeps it warm for at least part of the year,
So do I - then they can look at that ancient bench and say,
'Bob Buser sat here.'

Did you know Harold Cash is willing his sense of humor away,
I'll bet he'll be a great big grouch forever after that day!
But who is he willing it to? - Who hasn't got a sense of humor?
He's willing it to Emery Steele--it's the very latest rumor!

SENIOR CLASS WILL (Cont.)

There's Theron Davis the boy who wow's! all the girls
He's willing away all of his pretty golden curls,
And who is he giving them to? Who is the lucky lad?
It's Roy Sarver who gets them--so he can surprise his dad.

What is Eddie Deck going to leave behind him when he goes?
Oh!! He'll leave lots of things, some of them no one will know,
Gertie says he's going to leave his grand manners and
tantalizing smile,
He'll will them to Bob Stockdale who can easily use them
all the while.

Kenneth Gardner is willing his two wonderful nicknames away
For after he graduates he'll likely have some
wedding expenses to pay!
And who is it that he thinks is worthy of these
honorable names
He says he thinks Jesse Delano can use them to attract
beautiful dames.

And Myrtle says Clayton Morgan is giving his voice away,
He's willin' it to Berdina Jones, who could easily
use it every day
But without his frog-horn voice, what will Clayton do?
Oh, he will get along, don't let it worry you.

What is being willed to that gabby Barbara Wray
She's almost as bad as Myrtle, she gabbs and flirts
the livelong day!
David Myers is leaving her his ability to get engaged,
She sure can cus it, maybe then she'd get some poor
guy caged.

And I'll tell you something else--it's what
Lois Quigg is willin'
She is willing her short plumpness to Louise Wininger
Boy! what a killing,
But what will Lois Quigg do everafter that sweet
glorious day?
She'll capture a guy like Baker, and then she'll
always be gay.

Carol Henry gets something that is really a prize,
It will help her during the rest of school and comes
from Arthur Rice
Hurry and tell me what it is--tell me as you can!
Why it's his ability to get along with Leutna McMahan.

Max Servies is willing his beautiful lock of hair
To Bill Whitecotton, who is really up in the air
I heard he also willed Bill, his wide-awake attention
He did--And that's something worthy to mention.

SENIOR CLASS WILL (Cont.)

Ailene Swearingen wills all of her sweet sugary
shy little dimples away,
They go to Alma Long, who'll learn to flirt with
them as well as Ailene some day
Well, if she does that she'd better look out,
Alma might get Hubert Deck
Oh--No danger of that--Ailene has promised him he'll
never be henpecked.

And they say Joan Steele is willing her graceful walk
To Phyllis Jacks, whose hobby is to talk
But what does she need with it when hers is so very devine
Well--with a combination of both--it will be oh so very fine.

And what do you think shy little Geneva Todd is willin' away
She's willin' her cute giggle to Mary Early
who has a horse's bray
Mary can use that in getting herself a hubby
She ought to get one that's tall and strong - not
one that's weak and stubby.

Did you know that Betty Trimble was willing to Katy Keys
her slim, slender figger,
She cried because she couldn't leave it for a great big nigger,
Myrtle told me that she was going to the reception
with Charles Smith,
I know that isn't so--for it's Sandusky she will be with.

Is Jack Self present--If he is he'd better listen here!
Darlene Wheeler's willing her dancing ability away--Oh Dear!
Marilyn Brattain sure can use that to a very good advantage,
Boys say that when they are dancing with her, she's very
hard to manage.

John Etter gets a good advantage over the rest of the boys
Bob Buser is willing him some vitamin pills and a whole
box full of toys
Harold Cash is willing him that 'Come Hither Look'
Oh Boy! From now on just watch all those silly girls cook.

Harold Cash wills his jocular manner to David Rice
Also his ability to show girls the difference between
men and mice
I hear Berley is willing Dave something that will keep
him Loppy till he dies
Oh Yes--He's willing him the power to draw girls just
as sugar draws flies.

Glen Himes will be a different boy after the reception meal
Theron Davis is willing him all of his sex appeal
When he receives that glorious gift he'll have to fight
the girls away!
Yes..I guess he'll be master of a Harum all the rest of his days.

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SENIOR CLASS WILL (Cont.)

Geneva wills Betty Sowers the ability to get a man
of her own someday
Maybe then she won't always be trying to tempt someone
else's away.
That's right! At trying to steal other girls fellows
Betty does quite well
Oh! Just trying is all the farther she gets--
Past experience will tell.

To Margaret Swank goes popularity with the male sex,
This fair gift comes from Darlene, the gal of many wrecks.
I hope that Maggie will accept this generous gift from me now
Take it Maggie--Darlene won't need it when she marries
Jake Self, anyhow.

And what do you think that Lois Kessler is going to get today
She's going to inherit all of Betty Trimble's silly ways,
Maybe then she'll loosen up and have a little fun,
Betty used them on Sandy and you see--Lois, now she's won.

To Delores Steele--Lois Quigg gives something really fine
She wills her the power to resist a boys' fishy line,
Lois says that Harold Baker just used a nice sweet kiss
That's why she wants Delores to experience the same
thrilling bliss.

Ailene Swearingen is willing away her slightly solid build
Leutna McMahan is the one to whom it is being willed
We sure hope Leutna will make use of this and then be quiet
And Tyke--When you get her figure--forget about your diet.

The entire Senior Class and Sponsor wish to will
Mr. Cassidy a bell to put on his grade book.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The members of the Senior Class, faculty, school board, and
guests were delightfully entertained by the Junior Class at a
Reception held on the evening of April 13, 1946 at the Turkey Run
Inn. The dining room was artistically decorated in keeping with
the Dutch theme. A three-course banquet was served, after which
a program consisting of musical numbers, the prophecy, and class
will was given. Dancing and card-playing provided the entertain-
ment for the remainder of the evening.

LAST OF SCHOOL EVENTS SCHEDULE

April 13	Junior-Senior Reception
April 14	Baccalaureate
April 19	Commencement
April 19	School Dismissal

Senior Prophecy

As I was driving peacefully along a highway one sunny afternoon I was struck full in the face by a huge colorful billboard glorifying the merits of the coming attraction: 'The Colossal Buser and Burkett Three Ring Circus.' This attracted my attention, so I came to a screaming halt, and gazed with awe upon this marvelous spectacle. I was compelled to stare with amazement at the main attraction which was comprised of two curvaceous females who had emerged only a short time ago from the shores of tropical Hawaii, Hula Hula Steele, and Lulu Quigg. The billboard had aroused my curiosity, so I waited breathlessly for this event.

At last it came! Standing in the midst of the enormous impatient crowd, with his club and whistle, was none other than E. P. Cassidy, directing people to their proper places.

As I neared the ticket office, I was surprised to find my old friend Ailene, followed by her henpecked husband Hubie. Then my attention was attracted by the outrageous screams of the familiar barker, Max Servies. After my curiosity forced me to enter this side show, I was amazed to see, beating his chest and making weird noises, Berley from Borneo. Also suffering from the intense heat was two-ton Tessie Trimble, the fat lady. Preparing to leave, I couldn't help from seeing gleaming swords rapidly disappearing down the throat of Tin-gullet Cash.

After leaving this attraction, I suddenly was aroused by a commotion and I rushed to see two policemen dragging Theron Davis away from the Hula Hula girls.

Searching for more entertainment, I entered the Big Top. Munching pop corn and cotton candy, I seated myself next to Kenny Gardner, and the fifth holder of his much worn engagement ring. The entertainment soon began as four monstrous elephants paraded around the three large rings, followed by Eddie Deck and a pitchfork. Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was the daring young man on the flying trapeeze, Mousy Myers, and his co-partner Trickey Todd.

During this time the familiar clown Mopey Morgan, with huge red ears and nose and sawdust on his enormous shoes, was running madly from a stray cat.

My interest now turned to the lion tamer, Slugger Wilson, who was bravely standing, armed only with a whip, a pistol, a bolo knife and a chair, before the lions Leo Buser and Browny Burkett, named for their owners. One ferocious roar from Leo caused Slugger to melt in his boots. But close by, ready to administer first aid was Doctor Rice and his assistant, Nurse McMahan.

Upon leaving the big top I was shocked to see Darlene, the Grable Gertie of the side show industry trying madly to attract anything faintly resembling a member of the male sex to her men only tent.

Tired from an afternoon's adventure and astonished at seeing my old friends in such a life, I was ready to return home. However, as I left the circus grounds I spied none other than Wolf Davis, making his fourth attempt to enter--yes, you've guessed it, the Hula Hula tent.



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UNDERGRADS

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CLASS OF 1947

Fourth row: Bill Whitecotton, David Rice, John Etter, Glen Himes, Jesse Delano, Darrell Sandusky, Alma Long.

Third row: Thomas Webb, Katy Keys, Phyllis Jacks, Mary Early, Barbara Wray, Mrs. Quigg.

Second row: Louise Wininger, Marilyn Brattain, Lois Kessler, Margaret Swank, Delores Steele.

First row: Bob Stockdale, Emery Steele, Roy Sarver, Betty Sowers, Carol Henry, Luetna McMahan, Alice Lowe.

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Events of the Junior Class

After its record of achievements is covered with dust and cob-webs, the class of '47 will long be remembered as one with much ambition. The first step of the class was electing the officers as follows; John Etter, Pres.; Lois Kessler, Vice-President; Katy Keys, Secretary-Treasurer.

With Mrs. Quigg acting as sponsor, the class felt sure its Junior year would be successful. This proved to be a correct prophecy, too, especially according to the financial standpoint. The source of income was mostly from the selling of school hats, ice cream, etc.

But let's start with the activities as they occurred. First in the diary of the class appears the class tourney, in which the class of '48 were forced to bow to the Juniors by a score of 16-12. However, in the final game of the tournament, it was the Juniors turn to lose to the Seniors by a score of 15 to 32.

Next in our diary appears the class party. It was held at a residence in New Market, and consisted of a hay ride followed by refreshments, and it seems a little black 'K-9' provided the entertainment.

Many members of the class participated in a 3-act comedy, 'The Nutt Family,' which was produced at the school building on March 8, 1946. It was accepted by the audience with many favorable remarks.

On April 13, 1946, the Juniors gave with much preparation and grave pleasure the Junior-Senior Reception held at the Turkey Run Inn.

All of the class of '47 have enjoyed very greatly being Juniors at dear old New Market High School; however, we are all looking forward to the Senior year beginning this fall.

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CLASS OF 1948



CLASS OF 1949

Freshmen Class History

This is our first year in high school, and like all other Freshmen, we are considered green (we really don't mind though!) We Freshies have had two parties this year; the first, a pound party which was in the fall and the second, a Christmas party in which gifts were exchanged. The Freshmen boys have had several basketball games with other schools this season, but unfortunately our percentage isn't so high.

The class officers this year are as follows: John Olson, President; Carroll Terry, Vice President. Bob Whitecotton, Secretary Treasurer. (I guess the girls don't rate around here!)

At the begininng of the year Mrs. Loudenback was chosen as our class sponsor. Mrs. Ward, who is now taking Mrs. Loudenback's place, will be our sponsor. There are 11 girls and 13 boys in our class.

Sophomore Class News

We, the class of 1948, entered our Sophomore year with twenty-nine members enrolled. Four new members came during the year, making a total of thirty three members of the class.

The year started with the election of officers for the year. Don Yount was elected President; Margaret Booher, Vice President; and Velma Demoret, Secretary and Treasurer. The class chose Mr. Douglas for its sponsor.

Six members of the class play in the band. They are: Jane Gardener, Gylith Britton, Irene Toby, Anita Whiteley, Margaret Booher, and Don Yount.

We are proud to say seven boys from our class play on the basketball team; three of which are on the first ten, 'Doc' Surface, Darrell Hockersmith, and Jim McCammack.

The last of January the class held a party at the school gym. The committees were: Food: Jane Gardener, Margaret Booher, and Dick McCammack. Entertainment: 'Doc' Surface and Gylith Britton. The party started with a 'bang' at 8:00 o'clock. Games were enjoyed by all until 9:30, when the committee brought out the food and as sugar draws flies, food draws a certain person from the furnace room. How about it, Elmer? At 10:00 o'clock Mr. Douglas 'blew out the lamps' and the party was over.

We try to think that maybe some day we will all be musicians, artists, or prosperous farmers, and Ruby Bymaster, Miss Vincents' 'Pet Peeve,' is doomed to become President of the United States; but for now our highest ambition is to be--just 'Jolly Juniors.'



ATHLETICS

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Standing: Hockersmith, Buser, Cash, Surface, Delano, Burkett, Myers; Sitting: St. Mgr. Etter, McCammack, Deck, Morgan, and Coach Charles DeBusk.



Standing: St. Mgr. Etter, McCammack, Keim, Buser, Myers, Lester, Bob Whitecotton, Coach DeBusk; Sitting: Hockersmith, Cash, Deck, Bill Whitecotton, Burkett, Surface, Morgan.

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CASH



MYERS



BUSER



BURKETT



DECK



MORGAN



DELANO



HOCKERSMITH



SURFACE



Mc CAMMACK

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BASKETBALL SEASON

The New Market cagers had won Seven and lost nine games at the time 'The Annual' went to press. Among the seven victories was the first defeat of the season handed to Alamo, the County Champs.

New Market averaged 32.9 points per game during the season and through the County Tourney; while the opponents averaged 34 points per game.

NEW MARKET'S RECORD

New Market	24	Ladoga	36
New Market	25	Waveland	50
New Market	27	Waynetown	31
New Market	21	Linden	28
New Market	18	Russellville	26
New Market	35	New Ross	33
New Market	30	Darlington	36
New Market	42	Richland Twp	19
New Market	29	Waveland	47
New Market	39	Alamo	34
New Market	46	Darlington	41
New Market	28	Ladoga	37
New Market	42	Hope	32
New Market	38	Roachdale	34

COUNTY TOURNEY

New Market	60	Wingate	20
New Market	23	Alamo	40

CLASS TOURNEY

The Class Tourney was won by the 'Mighty Seniors,' and the runner-up honors went to the 'Flighty Juniors.' The 'Soft Sophies' defeated the 'Green Freshies' in the consolation game.

THE TOURNEY

Seniors	63	Freshies	66
Juniors	11	Sophomores	10
Seniors	32	Juniors	15

BASEBALL SEASON 1945

The New Market baseball team won three and lost three. One of the three victories was over Waynetown, later the County Champs.

THE SEASON

New Market	9	Linden	6
New Market	9	Waveland	11
New Market	4	Ladoga	10
New Market	2	Alamo	4
New Market	17	Waveland	10
New Market	8	Waynetown	7

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ACTIVITIES

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SENIOR PLAY

'Where's My Money?,' a comedy presented by the Senior Class on November 30, kept the audience well entertained for three acts of the play. The specialties between acts were furnished by Jeanne Mullen, Royce Armstrong, and the Band.

CAST

Wallace Brindle	(who loses his money)	Berley Britton
Effie Brindle	(his wife)	Lois Quigg
Betty Brindle	(their daughter)	Darlene Wheeler
Madge Brindle	(her sister who loves to eat)	Geneva Todd
Aunt Bertha Brindle	(Wallace's sister)	Ailene Swearingen
Rodney Bunker	(engaged to Betty)	Bob Buser
Marion Mohn	(in love with Rodney)	Betty Trimble
Harmon Sand	(radio crooner)	Marvin Burkett
Dr. Nettie Stevenson	(slow but sure)	Joan Steele
Don Jose Elorado	(whose vocabulary is limited)	Kenneth Gardner
Grant Harmon	(Aunt Bertha's lost romance)	Eddie Deck

Max Servies, Clayton Morgan, Theron Davis, and David Myers had charge of properties and were ushers. Harold Cash and Arthur Rice were prompters.

JUNIOR PLAY

A three-act comedy, 'The Nutt Family,' was presented by the Junior Class in the school gym on the evening of March 8, 1946. The specialties between acts were furnished by the Band and members of the Junior Class. The play was under the direction of Ethel Quigg.

CAST

Dr. P. Nutt (Phineas)	(a rolling stone)	Glenn Himes
Meta Nutt	(his eccentric wife)	Katherine Keys
Ima Nutt	(their charming daughter)	Marilyn Brattain
Wall Nutt	(their son)	Bill Whitecotton
Orestus	(colored caretaker at Crestdale)	David Rice
Sylvia Gaylord	(a movie star)	Carol Henry
Cerise	(her colored maid)	Mary Early
Bea Wise	(a real estate agent)	Lois Kessler
Helene Shelton	(who owns Crestdale)	Alma Long
Larry Smart	(who is in a peck of trouble)	John Etter
Vivian Tepper	(his aunt)	Margaret Swank
Charlotte Neal	(a charming young girl)	Betty Sowers
Lila	(an unexpected arrival)	Luetna McMahan

Ushers were: Tommy Webb, Darrell Sandusky, Jesse Delano, Emery Steele, Roy Sarver, Robert Stockdale. Delores Steele, Alice Lowe, Berdene Jones, and Barbara Wray had charge of the stage and properties, Phyllis Jacks and Louise Wininger were prompters.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



BAND

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Sunshine Society News

The Sunshine Society, under the sponsors Mrs. Loudenback and Mrs. Ward, kept busy this year with several activities. The officers for the year were: Ailene Swearingen, President; Lois Kessler, Vice President; Velma Demoret, Secretary Treasurer; Mary Early, News Reporter; Margaret Booher, Song Leader; Aline Sowers, Pianist.

September is the month for enrolling new members, and our membership increased from 29 to 46 girls. The day preceding formal initiation, things were in a tumult at school, because the new members were going through the process of initiation. And what a sight they were! When you saw a girl in her dad's long underwear with a print dress over them, fifteen braids in her hair with a different color of ribbon on each, high heeled shoes and anklets, no make-up, and carrying all of her books (including a bunch for someone else) you couldn't keep from laughing.

Then on September 20, the public was invited to attend the candle-light initiation service, which was held in the Christian Church. The Society's colors of yellow and white were dominate in the candles and many baskets of fall flowers. Special music for this service was furnished by Margaret Booher, Gylith Britton, and Mary Early. Those participating in the program, besides the officers and new members, included Mrs. Fortney, Mrs. Allison, Phyllis Jacks, Irene Toby, Betty Sowers, Luetna McMahan, Catherine Maxwell, Mary Graham, Georgianna Stockdale, Veda Jones, and Lois Baker.

During October we planned a Halloween Carnival, which was held in the school gym on October 29. Black and orange crepe paper streamers, witches, black cats, pumpkins, and fodder shocks decorated the entrance and the gym. Each girl was on one committee to prepare and decorate a stand; such as, bingo, fish pond, food, hats, and whistles, etc. The Haunted House drew a crowd, as well as Madame Zcmbie, and her fortune telling. Everyone also enjoyed the entertainers of Crazy Tune House. Lelia, Lila, Lola, and Lulu were strictly Southern; Ann, the One Man Band, and Mary Bill also drew interest.

In November the Society sponsored a short Thanksgiving program in the assembly.

In the fall each member drew a secret Sunshine Pal, and a party and exchange of gifts was planned for one evening before Christmas. However, because of bad weather, it was impossible to have the party, and go caroling; so our gift exchange was held during the day. Baskets of fruit and nuts were made and delivered to sick people in New Market.

Each girl chose a lady whom she admires, but these Ideal Ladies did not know who their admirer was until a Tea was given in the spring for that purpose.

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Valentine Party

A Valentine party was given in the school gym on February 14. It was sponsored by the Sunshine Society, and all members of the high school were invited to attend. The gym was decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers and red hearts. Games, ping pong, card playing, and dancing provided the entertainment.

Christmas Concert

On the evening of December 14, 1945, a Christmas Concert, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Allison, was presented in the school gymnasium. Those participating included the band, the high school girls' glee club, and the first, second, and sixth grades.

Included in the program besides several numbers by the band, was a brass quartet composed of John Olson, Richard Rush, Don Yount, and Royce Armstrong; a clarinet duet by Donna Enoch and Frank Hoss; and a saxaphone solo by Jeanne Mullen. A triple trio composed of Jane Gardner, Lois Kessler, Margaret Booher, Ruth Webb, Berniece Stewart, Laura Burnside, Jeanne Mullen, Gylith Britton, and Phyllis Jacks, sang two selections.

Dressed as if prepared to go to bed, the little girls and boys of the first and second grades held the attention of everyone. They appeared from the back of the gym, and sang several Christmas songs from the stage.

The most impressive part of the program came near the close. On the stage was the familiar scene of Jesus, Mary, Joseph, shepherds, angels, and the Wise men, portrayed by members of the first and sixth grades. The girls' glee club, dressed in floor-length white robes and carrying lighted candles, entered from the rear of the gym singing carols. They sang two selections with Mary Early and Margaret Booher as soloists; after which, they led the group in singing carols.

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